

There is a growing disposition in this country to take an election or an appointment as a mandate to begin giving orders to your fellow citizens instead of consulting with them.

The American people didn't come over to this country because of any profound worship of constituted authority. They came over here rather as rebels — as free men and women determined to be free to live their own lives. And I suspect they still feel that way.

My outburst is occasioned by what I read about a speech delivered in Cleveland yesterday. An executive of the Infants' Paralysis Association said it wasn't policy insurance. He went further. He accused some insurance companies of "taking advantage of national foundation publicity to sell such insurance policies."

March of Dimes is undertaken annually to help those stricken with polio who are unable to pay for care. Insurance would protect those victims who can afford treatment and who are not charity cases.

The Infants' Paralysis Association ought to "fire" that Cleveland speaker before the week is out. The "March of Dimes" certainly is a charitable undertaking. Its donations are deductible from personal income tax returns as "charity" — and if any national foundation money is going to support people who can support themselves, either out of cash or insurance, then this national foundation is a built-up snare and delusion and fraud.

Without the tremendous publicity that the press and radio threw behind late President Franklin D. Roosevelt there wouldn't be any continuing efforts for the national foundation today. But this was a charity effort — entirely.

That bumptious jerk in Cleveland ought to resign and go home. And the rest of you had better make your own preparations to meet polio. This newspaper isn't in the business of helping raise "charity" funds to be squandered in taking care of people who can take care of themselves just as well as this writer can.

Red Gains in China Are Conceded
By The Associated Press
Communist armies in China spearheaded southward on three fronts today. Nationalists admitted Red gains in Hunan, Kiangsi and Kwangtung.

In Hunan, the rice bowl province, Communist forces 30 miles north of Canton, nationalist provisional capital the Communists say the expect to capture by Aug. 15.

The Communists have outflanked the main nationalist defense force in Hunan and again have cut the Canton-Hankow railway. In Kiangsi province, the Communists threatened vast northwestern China, ruled by Moslem warlords.

Hong Kong, the British crown colony, prepared a rousing welcome for the battered little sloop Amethyst which escaped down the Yangtze river Saturday under Communist gunfire. The Amethyst had been pinned down 60 miles below Hankow since April 20.

Chinese Nationalist forces in Seoul, capital of non-Communist Korea, said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected to arrive there tomorrow to discuss a proposed Pacific pact with President Syngman Rhee. Chiang made a similar call on the president of the Philippines recently.

In Washington both Democrats and Republicans in the house foreign affairs committee continued their critical study of President Truman's \$1,400,000,000 foreign arms aid program. The lawmakers want to know whether there is any ironclad agreement that the nations receiving American arms will use them as a team if action becomes necessary.

John J. McCloy, U.S. military governor in Germany took off in a plane for Washington today for talks with American officials. McCloy is seeking a man for the post of economic director in Germany.

Program at Negro Park Arranged for Wednesday Night
Wednesday night August 3 will be Ladies Specialty Night at the Negro City park.

The boxing arena will be opened, and there will be fun for the whole family.

Smoked barbecue, fresh river fish, winners and refreshments will be offered. Games for all. Admission free.

On Thursday night, August 4, at 8 p. m. The Hope Civic Improvement Association, Inc. will hold its regular meeting. Articles of incorporation will be presented to the group.

All Negro citizens who are interested in the welfare of the community should attend this meeting. A financial report will be made. Plans for the further development of the park will be discussed. Other business of vast importance will be transacted.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas:—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, scattered showers in south-east and extreme south portions tonight; cooler in west and north portions tonight.

Ask If Europe to Use Arms 'as a Team'

Washington, Aug. 2 —(P)—Democrat joined Republican on the house foreign affairs committee today in calling for more details on President Truman's request for a \$1,400,000,000 program to help friendly nations arm against Soviet aggression.

The Democrats, unlike their Republican colleagues, indicated willingness to take the program on faith if the details they seek are not forthcoming.

Specifically, they want to know whether there is any ironclad agreement that the nations receiving American arms will use them as a team if action becomes necessary.

They yeped to get some of the answers today from W. Averell Harriman, special ambassador to European nations receiving American economic aid under the Marshall plan.

Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont) told newsmen he still isn't convinced that a plan of coordinated action has been worked out and will be effective.

Like other Democrats on the committee, however, he said it may be necessary to take the program on faith upon the assurances of such men as Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson and former Secretary of State George Marshall that the program is a "must."

Republicans still insisted that something definite in the line of assurances of coordinated action be provided. Unless it is, they said, they won't be inclined to favor the program but will vote for an interim setup of about half the amount requested.

Stolen Train Ride Ends in His Death
Hoxie, Aug. 2 —(P)—A stolen train ride ended fatally for one of two Decatur, Ill., youths here today.

Earl Hamilton, 16, died beneath the wheels of a Missouri Pacific passenger train. Riding between the engine and first car, he fell just as the train, running about 20 miles an hour, passed the Hoxie station.

Lawrence County Coroner Bob Hickenbotham said Charles Howe, 19, also of Decatur, said he and Hamilton were on their way from Decatur to St. Antonio, Tex.

Hickenbotham added that no inquest would be necessary since accounts of Howe and numerous eye witnesses indicated the fall was an accident.

Jail Kluxer Who Couldn't Find Records
Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 2 —(P)—Alabama's top Ku Klux Klan leader was ordered back to jail today for refusal to produce records of the white-robed order.

William Hugh Morris, director of the "United Kluxers," was returned under a contempt of court citation arising from his refusal to give the records to a grand jury.

The jury today resumed its investigation of mob violence after a week-end recess. Eighteen men already have been indicted on flagging and related charges.

Morris had been out on \$500 conditional bond after previously spending 16 days in jail.

100% Jet Plane Squadron to Be Stationed in Reich as European Striking Force

By ROBERT HAEGER
Grafenwoehr, Germany, Aug. 2 —(UP)—The United States soon will base an all-jet air striking force in Germany and will maintain its ground forces at present strength "ready for an emergency," the visiting U. S. chiefs of staff disclosed today.

Gen Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air chief of staff, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, told newsmen here that there will be no cutback in the air and ground forces with which America will back up its commitments in Europe under the Atlantic treaty.

The only exception, Vandenberg said, will be the Berlin airlift. That is being scaled down gradually now that the Soviet blockade of western land and water routes to Berlin has been lifted.

Vandenberg said the recently regrouped fighter force in Germany soon will be entirely equipped with jet planes. He said the pro-

pellier-driven Thunderbolts, which were America's first-line fighters at the end of World War II, are being retired.

The two generals talked with Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, the greatest post-war display of American military might in Germany at Adolf Hitler's former army training grounds.

Fully 7,000 troops of the crack first infantry division and at least 100 planes, including jet "Shooting Stars," zoomed over head.

The 90-minute review was marred only by a driving wind. As 100 tanks and more than 1,000 other vehicles rumbled by, swirling clouds of dust whipped into the faces of the visiting officers.

Slain



—NEA Telephoto
Mrs. Blanche Lane, above, former showgirl and her paramour, Arnold Myers, 7, were slain by her husband, New York burglar William F. Lane, 30, when the policeman, estranged from his wife, surprised the lovers in each other's arms at Mrs. Lane's father's home in Brooklyn. Lane fired one bullet into each of them, then killed himself with a third shot.

Moran, of 'Black Crow' Fame, Dies
Oakland, Calif., Aug. 2 —(P)—George Moran, old-time vaudeville and radio entertainer, is dead at 67.

He suffered a stroke last Tuesday night and was taken, unconscious, to Highland hospital, where he died yesterday.

Rade Sadler, an associate, said Moran was a member of the "Two Black Crows" vaudeville team which later went on the radio. He said he and Moran had been preparing to revive the act for television.

Charles E. Mack, one of the original members of the act, was killed in an automobile accident in 1934.

With Moran at his death were a brother, Philander Seary of Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. Charles Stephen of Denver. They left by train last night for Los Angeles before continuing on to St. Joseph, Mo.

Moran's body will be flown there for burial in the family plot after services here Wednesday.

Moran's family name was Seary. During his acting career, he had his name legally changed to Moran.

112 Million Increase for Vet Benefits

Washington, Aug. 2 —(P)—An annual increase of \$112,000,000 in veterans' pensions and disability payments was voted today by the House.

The bill was passed without opposition or debate and was sent to the Senate.

It would hike disability compensation for veterans of all wars, raise allowances for dependents, and liberalize regulations governing determination of service-connected disabilities for World War I veterans.

The veterans' administration estimated cost for the first year would be \$112,597,300. It made no estimate of the cost in subsequent years.

Here's what the house veterans' affairs committee said the bill would do:

1. Provide for payment of full compensation, instead of the present 75 per cent, to World War I veterans for disabilities legally presumed to be service-connected. Estimated first-year cost \$4,891,000.

2. Liberalize the compensation schedule of any veterans suffering from tuberculosis by continuing compensation for a limited time after the disease has been arrested. Estimated cost, \$700,000.

3. Increase disability and death compensation rates and basic rates for service-connected disability. Total disability rates would be hiked from \$138 to \$150 a month, with corresponding raises for partial disability. Increase the monthly payments to widows and dependent children of wartime casualties from \$100 to \$120 a month.

Widow with one child to \$105, plus \$25 for each additional child instead of the present \$15. Estimated overall cost, \$91,800,000.

4. Extend additional compensation benefits to dependents of veterans with a 50 per cent service-connected disability. The present schedule provides payments only if the disability is 60 per cent service-connected. Estimated cost, \$15,400,300.

Polio Death Toll Double That of '48
By The Associated Press
Infantile paralysis cases showed a sharp increase in some states last week boosting the nation's total far ahead of 1948, a near record year.

The number of polio deaths for the first seven months of 1949, an Associated Press survey showed is about double the total for the same period in 1948.

The survey showed approximately 8,000 cases and 42 deaths. However, data on fatalities was sketchy and incomplete in some states on the number of cases.

Many communities, fearing epidemics in the heavy polio months of August and September, already have taken emergency measures. State health officials and leaders of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are taking all precautions to prevent the outbreak or spread of the disease.

The 27,680 polio cases reported in 1948 were the second highest of record but up to Aug. 1, 1949, the total was under 5,000. The worst polio year was 1916 when about 30,000 cases were reported.

Increases in the number of cases over last week's figures were reported in New York, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The 1,122 cases in Texas did not include the number stricken in the last week in July. Official figures for that period were not available.

New York State reported 539 cases, with 42 in the New York City metropolitan area, the largest number of cases in any big city. California reported 794 cases; Oklahoma 498; Arkansas 492; Illinois 376; Michigan 370; Minnesota 362; and Indiana 242.

BARB AIMED AT HST?
Moscow, Aug. 2 —(P)—"The Mad Haberdasher" is the title of a new play now in rehearsal and scheduled for a mid-August premiere. The newspaper evening Moscow describes it as a satire on the North Atlantic pact.

Deserter Is Held in Death of Matron

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 2 —(UP)—A 24-year-old Negro army deserter was captured by police here today and charged with murdering elderly society matron Mrs. Essley O. Anderson.

Three squads of plain clothesmen grabbed former Butler Monroe Medlin at a downtown Negro rooming house at midmorning and shortly afterward Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn said, "he's telling it all."

Medlin, who reportedly escaped the Madison, Wis., army disciplinary barracks, was held for the slaying of the 68-year-old prominent clubwoman yesterday morning.

Detectives said he attempted to escape through a window, but the house had been surrounded. Brought to police headquarters and only in an undershirt and his trousers, the short, skinny former servant at the victim's swank home was taken into Chief Littlejohn's office immediately and questioned behind closed doors.

Within a few minutes the chief's secretary was summoned to take what Littlejohn called the formal confession.

The swift capture climaxed an investigation less than 24 hours after Mrs. Anderson was shot to death and her Negro butler, hired two weeks ago to replace Medlin, was bludgeoned and slashed.

Medlin was fired July 19 after Anderson, prominent auto dealer and executive caught him with a girl in his quarters.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 2 —(UP)—A former Negro manservant of murdered Mrs. Essley O. Anderson, 68-year-old Charlotte society leader, was sought today and doctored to save the life of her butler, a near-victim of the killing.

All detectives were put on the case, and Negro police were given special assignments among members of their own race. Mayor Victor Shoberg ignored other business to concentrate on the crime.

Critically injured, in such condition that he could not be questioned or fingerprinted, was Wilford Randolph, 43, Negro servant of the Andersons. He had been bludgeoned and knifed.

Police Chief Frank Littlejohn said the murderer apparently was familiar with the Anderson home in exclusive Myers park. He took 300 gas shotgun from an upstairs closet, fired a blast into Mrs. Anderson's chest, and reloaded the gun. It was found lying on the dining room table.

Either before or after the attack on Mrs. Anderson, an upstairs bedroom, Littlejohn said, Randolph was assaulted. He was found by a neighbor, in a puddle of blood, in the servants quarters behind the house.

Both men were able to say only "somebody hit me" and "I can't remember anything." But police hoped that when his condition improves, he will be able to give some description of his assailant.

They needed his fingerprints to check them against those found in the house.

The former servant sought for questioning was not identified, but police said he was an ex-convict for burglary. He had been charged with the Andersons' established alibi for the early hours of Monday morning.

Clark's acceptance of the Supreme court appointment, to fill the place vacated by the death of Associate Justice Frank Murphy, had been a forgone conclusion.

McGrath's decision to take the cabinet post was announced at the White House after the Rhode Island senator had consulted with his home town folk about his senate successor.

Whoever that successor is, he will have to go to the bottom of the Democratic list in the senate in committee assignments. Other senators may shift committees to fill the vacancies which will be created by McGrath's resignation after he is confirmed for attorney general.

McGrath, who will resign his post as Democratic national chairman as soon as he is confirmed, will leave vacancies on the finance, commerce and District of Columbia committees.

His chairmanship of the latter group, involving the unofficial title as "mayor" of Washington, is expected to go to Senator Kealey (D-W.Va.).

Senators said the finance post, however, may involve Stennis, who didn't support President Truman in the last campaign, and Kerr, who did.

Kerr sought membership on the finance committee when the Democrats organized the senate last January. Others with longer service records crowded him out but he is expected to bid for the vacancy.

Stennis, however, has served in the senate 14 months longer than Kerr. By seniority rules he could claim the place over Kerr.

Even with McGrath as a member, administration supporters have been in the minority on the tax policy-making group.

McGrath's Rhode Island successor remained in doubt.

McGrath said in a statement that if he is confirmed by the senate he will "make the necessary adjustments consistent with the policy I am about to take so far as professional, business and political affairs are involved."

He explained to reporters he will ease the Democratic national committee together to elect a new chairman. He is expected to be William Boyle, now a paid executive assistant to McGrath.

West Bros. Install Air Conditioning
West Brothers Department Store in Hope has just installed three five-ton air conditioning units and their store is completely air conditioned for shopping comfort. Aaron Tollett is manager.

Amvets Will Not Organize Here; VFW and Legion on Job
Charles J. Walker, of El Dorado, arrived in Hope Monday to organize a post for AMVETS, but due to the splendid work of the American Legion and the V. F. W. organizations already established here, Mr. Walker said, he felt that he should not go against the two and he left Hope.

Bomb Explosion in Los Angeles Stirs Up Gangland Case

Recovering From Beating



District Judge H. Fountain Kirby lies seriously injured from a bomb explosion last Thursday in Groesbeck. Mrs. Kirby maintains a constant vigil by his bedside. Former Mayor Allen Thurnell, of Groesbeck, has been charged with "assault with intent to murder." Judge Kirby.

Clark and McGrath Accept, and Appointments Certain to Have Senate Approval

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 2 —(P)—The double appointment—moving Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme court and Senator J. Howard McGrath (R-R) into the justice department seemed today to have a clear path to senate approval.

President Truman sent his formal nominations of the two men to the senators today, after receiving word they would accept the posts.

But the backwash may produce conflicting bids by Senator Stennis (D-Miss) and Senator Kerr (D-Okla) for a coveted place on the senate's tax handling financial committee. Stennis is a States Rights supporter; Kerr an administration backer.

McGrath's acceptance yesterday of President Truman's offer of the attorney generalship cleared the way for the official action by President Truman to nominate both him and Clark.

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Mickey Cohen Meets Police With a Gun

By LINCOLN HAYNES

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 —(UP)—Mobster Mickey Cohen, object of an ambush shooting July 20, was awakened today by a mysterious explosion near his home and the "flabbergasted" gangster met investigating officers with a gun in his hand.

Although no damage was found at Cohen's home, officers later found a small hole in the "drive" way owned by Maria Wilkes, across the street from Cohen. Shrubs and flowers were bent by the concussion that may have been caused by a crude bomb.

There was the possibility the explosion may have been caused by pranksters, but officers tried to determine if it was another attack against Cohen.

A number of Cohen's neighbors telephoned police after 2:30 a. m. to report hearing a loud, rumbling noise. There was the odor of powder in the air.

Officers L. L. Lance and John Husko said that Cohen appeared "flabbergasted and upset" as he came to the door of his radar-protected Brentwood home with a revolver in his hand.

Cohen, who is an Indian, a shoulder wound suffered in an ambush shooting that killed one and injured two others, didn't leave his home to help officers investigate but stayed inside to tell what he knew.

"I heard something," the gambler said. "I thought it was a dream or a nightmare. My dog barked."

Continued on Page Two

He Knows of Bigger Buried Treasure

Evening Shade, Aug. 2 —(P)—Folks laying claim to that mythical \$200,000 reportedly buried near Little Rock during the Civil War treasure if someone would care to dig for it in the opinion of E. C. Shaver of Evening Shade.

"Why don't they go after a real cache," Shaver said. "Namely, \$800,000 an Indian couple said is buried at Chart Rock Bluff near Strawberry in Sharp county."

He explained that an Indian couple is reported to have told Evening Shade residents in 1896 that the money was intended for distribution to Indians going to the Oklahoma reservation.

For unexplained reasons, it was never distributed, but was buried for security reasons about 1830 or so the story goes.

The Indian offered to locate a treasure if someone would care for his wife while he was away, Shaver said. No one volunteered, so he never made the trip.

First word of the Little Rock treasure came from an attorney seeking information on state laws regarding removal of buried treasure. Since then, people from various parts of the country have laid claim to the \$200,000 reportedly buried near Little Rock during the Civil war.

Boettiger Divorce Is Granted

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 2 —(P)—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger obtained a divorce yesterday from newspaperman John Boettiger.

She is the daughter of the late President Roosevelt.

The decree was awarded in the Maricopa county superior court. The hearing lasted less than 15 minutes.

Mrs. Boettiger was given custody of a son, John 10, and \$100 monthly for his support. She does not seek alimony and the divorce settlement had been made.

Boettiger, 48, is now a vice-president of the Theodore Swanson and Co., public relations firm. He formerly was publisher of the Arizona Times, Phoenix afternoon daily newspaper, and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Clinic to Be Held Thursday at Old Liberty Church
An immunization clinic will be held at Old Liberty church Thursday, August 4, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Typhoid, diphtheria and gonorrhea immunizations will be offered. The McNab Maternal and Child Health conference will be held at McNab negro church August 4, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. All children under six years are invited.

Farm Bureau Differs With McClellan

Washington, Aug. 1 —(AP)—The farm bureau federation opposes a proposal of Senator McClellan that \$1,500,000,000 of foreign funds be used to buy surplus American farm products.

In exchange of letters between the federation expressing its opposition and Senator McClellan, outlining the plan, was made public yesterday.

The federation said "we feel it would be a serious mistake for us to assume the responsibility of controlling their (the European nations) own plans."

"We believe the most effective way to insure permanent markets for our agricultural products is to provide adequate funds for the continued recovery of western Europe."

McClellan replied that "in formulating their plans for 1949-50, the participating countries have specified that certain quantities and kinds of agricultural products, now in surplus here, will be required to carry out the program."

"My amendment x x x simply says we will give you the dollars with which to buy such of these products as you may need and re-allocate up to the amount you have requested."

"But we will not give you dollars for this purpose and permit you to buy these products in other countries while we have a surplus here, nor will we give you dollars and permit you to divert them for some other purpose."



AERIAL TRICKERY—The world's aerial acrobatic champion, Betty Skelton, 22, of Tampa, Fla., thrills the crowd at an air show in Gatwick, England, as she cuts a tape with the wing of her plane while flying only 15 feet from the ground.

Escape of British Sloop Amethyst From the Yangtze May Be a 'Break' in China

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign News Analyst
For De Witt MacKenzie

The escape of the British sloop Amethyst from the Yangtze river is more than a remarkable naval exploit and feat of river navigation.

It could, but may not, end a period of the Chinese civil war in which the Communists have borne down on foreign influences to show who is master of the new China.

In this light, the escape is likely to evoke important policy signals from the Reds. Their future course as a world power may become clearer.

Meantime, the escape had removed the Amethyst herself from a situation which had become hopelessly fouled up in diplomatic frustration and political considerations involving "face."

The British government and navy were out on a limb with the Amethyst because of the way she got into trouble in the first place.

Many Britons still are dissatisfied with the explanations that have been given for what happened. They still don't see why she had to try to take supplies to the Chinese in Nanking—right through the middle of one of the largest military operations in Chinese history. From the king down, British officials have indicated their joy that the Amethyst's ordeal is over. The labor government, and the navy, may be pardoned if they heave a sigh of relief.

However, the British were not alone in being out on a limb. The Chinese Reds, always glad to pose as the liberators of China from "foreign imperialism," made the usual propaganda hay out of the Amethyst. It would have been better if she had been an American ship, as Uncle Sam's "imperialism" is their big hate now, not England's.

But they had the Amethyst where she was powerless, so they shot the works and charged she had "joined the battle" on the Nationalist side and opened fire herself. The British denied this—plausibly so as their chief and obvious interest these days is to trade with Chinese, not fight them.

The Reds couldn't climb down from this charge because they had made so much of it, and also had demanded indemnity for more than 250 Red soldiers they said had died under the Amethyst's guns.

To make the case completely hopeless, the Reds have no central government as such, and their local regimes are not recognized by any foreign power. The Amethyst was pummed down by Red guns, and could not hope to get Herbert died as result of wounds received in the shooting.

The deputies contacted under-world elements in adjacent San Bernardino county, scene of a similar grand jury vice investigation recently, on a tip that eastern gangsters were holed up there.

permission to leave until next fall, if then.

So after moonset Friday night her skipper nosed her into the wake of a passing Chinese freighter and started downriver. Without a pilot, and in spite of a blasted her through the sharp bends of the channel, he somehow twisted through the boom across the channel at Kiangyin.

"The courage and skill this took can not be doubted."

The Amethyst was fired on when she started, and again at Kiangyin. But there is nothing to show that for the next 120 miles the Reds raised a single gun against her.

It was dark and they may not have known. But most Chinese will realize that the sloop passed China's most formidable coastal defense station, at Woosung, without a shot being fired—and this several hours after she passed Kiangyin. Could Red communications be that bad?

In explaining all this the Reds may lose face with the Chinese, but not as if some people think. As the new masters of nationalist China, they will find it less of a loss of face than if the Amethyst had been rescued by an expedition or by diplomatic pressure.

In their minds they proved their real strength months ago—which is that the Yangtze belongs to China, mean Red China.

So it may be a good thing that the Amethyst's escape will bear—in Chinese eyes—certain traits in common to a typical Chinese solution for such muddles as the Amethyst was in.

Remember, there was no normal solution for it because one side or the other would lose too much face. In such cases, the Chinese usually find an unnormal way out that isn't too hard on anyone.

This isn't to say they had any part in finding the Amethyst's way out. It is to say that the Chinese people will accept it as an intelligent way out if Red propagandists learn their lesson.

What the Reds say about it will therefore be important. Many Chinese have been waiting for some case that might answer a big question—a lot of them have been asking—are the Chinese Communists Chinese first and Communists afterward, or vice-versa?

It's difficult to think of a Communist letting the Amethyst go. It's very easy to think of a Chinese closing his eyes if that would let a valuable hostage get away. It has happened many times.



IT'S A PIPE—William D. Royle, a Bowling Green (Ohio) State University junior, was one of a seven-man crew cleaning sewers at Bay Village, Ohio. It was nice and cool down there and Royle told his fellow-workers "You know, for \$25, I'd stay in this sewer all night." Timothy Asprey too, him up on it and Royle won the bet. Above, the heavy iron grill that covered the sewer opening has been removed so he can have his picture taken with Asprey and Thomas Hill, right. Asprey, sewer-bound from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., said it "wasn't bad down there" despite a foot of water at the bottom and an odor that definitely was not Chanel No. 5.



NEVER TOO YOUNG—Although Israel is little more than a year old, the new nation is already deviled by a dock workers' strike in Tel Aviv. Here, longshoremen cool off during a demonstration and enjoy ice cream cones. The strike was called by the left-wing Mapam and Communist Parties to protest the government's strict austerity plan.

Reds Charge Vatican Is Inciting War

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 2 —(AP)—Rude Pravo, the Czechoslovak Communist organ, today accused the Vatican and the Roman Catholic hierarchy of trying to provoke civil war in Czechoslovakia over the state-church strife.

The newspaper sought to implicate Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and what it called the "American organization" in the alleged plot.

The charges were made in a long article by Andre Simone, the paper's foreign commentator. It was entitled "the Vatican fifth column."

The attack appeared after a week's lull in press assaults on the church.

Simone claimed the Vatican was working in cooperation with the "American organization" whose task, he said, is to organize espionage and diversions in those countries which have deserted the capitalist system.

"To this organization belongs Cardinal Spellman, who is the pope's scholar, because he raises 80 per cent of the Vatican income and is potentially the mightiest man of world Catholicism next to the pope, the article declared.

Allen Dulles, brother of Sen. John Foster Dulles (R-N.Y.), was named as a director of the alleged organization.

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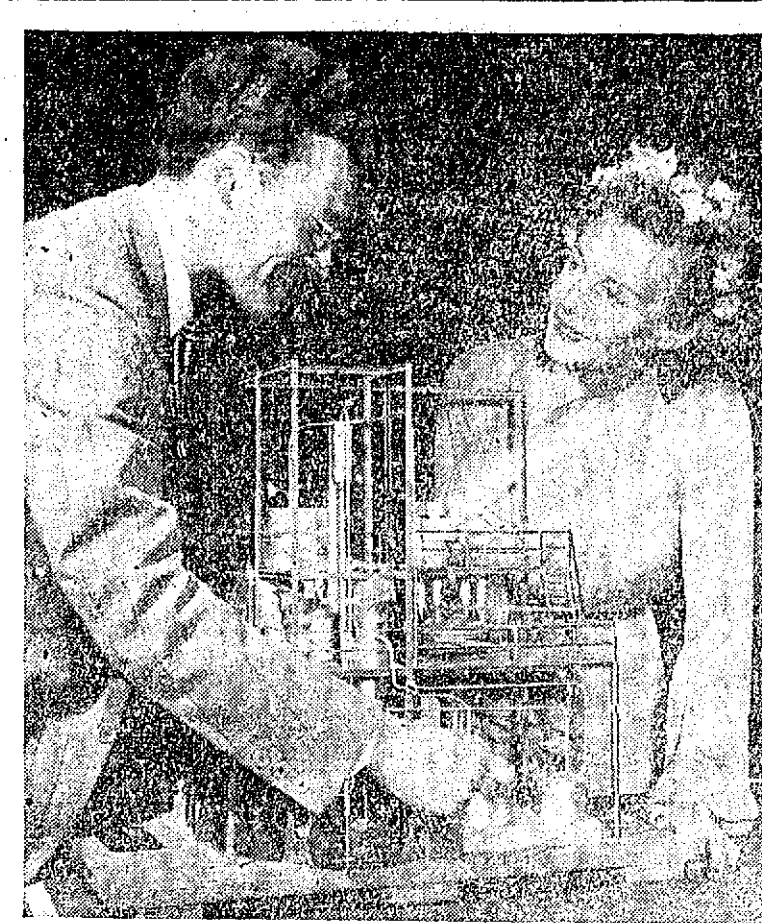
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The jack rabbit is not a rabbit but a hare.



CORRESPONDENT ON THE JOB—Actress Madeleine Carroll, special correspondent for the U. S. Committee of the UN International Children's Emergency Fund, inspects a milk-drying plant model with Erwin G. Herreid, a UNICEF engineer, in Paris. The organization plans to install such plants in ten European countries to help alleviate the severe milk shortage.

Maragon Strikes Back at Accusers

By WARREN DUFFIE

Washington, Aug. 1 — (UP) — John Maragon today accused some members of a 1946 U. S. mission to Greece of "disgraceful" conduct and of "confering and visiting with Communist leaders."

He challenged senators looking into his activities to investigate Henry Grady, state department official who headed the Greek mission, and George Kilian, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He suggested that the senate investigating committee inquire into their activities in connection with the Dollar steamship line.

The Malta-born Greek-American, who was questioned by the senate group behind closed doors for three days last week in connection with its investigation of "five per centers," held a lengthy press conference in the senate office building.

Maragon was a member of a mission sent to Greece to investigate the 1946 elections. He denied press reports that he was fired from the job. But he said Grady criticized him because he reported an "over of drinking" and other "disgraceful" conduct by some members of the mission.

The former Kansas City shoe-store man, who once boasted a White House pass and extensive contacts with senators and congressmen, had been described by Grady as a "nuisance" according to some reports.

The committee which has been quizzing Maragon is investigating operations of private brokers here who help business men get contracts with the government. The standard fee for such work is five per cent. There is no law against it. The senators want to find out, however, whether any federal official or employee has been guilty of improper conduct because of improper connections with the mission.

Maragon confirmed that the subcommittee is getting hold of all his bank records and has questioned him extensively about them.

Old Public Enemy Sought in Holdup

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2 —(UP) — Earl Bircham, an old hand at stickup work and an old "public enemy," is being sought today to have been the brains of the \$27,085 robbery of the Centennial branch, American National bank.

Bircham, a Tennessee ex-convict, is wanted also as an escapee from the Kansas state prison and in connection with other robberies and in Montgomery, Ala.

Police, although declining comment, are believed to have lobbied the 47-year-old Bircham as the man who led a confederate into the bank branch early yesterday afternoon while a woman awaited outside in the getaway car. Bircham was connected also with the \$18,000 holdup of the Nashville Gas company here two years ago and of a dry goods firm in Montgomery, Ala., last month. The FBI reportedly was close on his trail in Birmingham, Ala., last month but lost out when Bircham fled town leaving a paid-for house and a \$1,500 savings account behind.

Bircham served a term in the Tennessee prison for bank robbery, getting out in 1940. Shifting to Kansas, he was charged with armed robberies in Coffeyville, Chanute, Pittsburg and Kansas City before being arrested. He escaped from the Kansas prison four times within the next six years.

Longest extra-hole match in national amateur history went 10 extra greens before Maurice McCarty Jr. defeated George Von Elm in 1930.

In 12 tries, British amateur golfers have won only one Walker Cup match — in 1938.

New Oil Well for Stephens Brought in at 100 Barrels

Stephens, Aug. 2 —(F)—A new oil well the Bannister No. 1 has been brought in four miles northwest of Stephens in Nevada county.

H. T. Pannell and other Stephens residents are developers.

Capacity was estimated at 100 or more barrels per day when put on a pump.

ONE GALLON of FLATLUX

The wall paint MADE WITH OIL!

will paint the average room

ONLY 90¢ PER GAL.

Covers Wallpaper, Paint or Plaster in One Coat.

Easier to put on... it's made with Oil... not a water-thinned ecating.

Apply with the BPS FLATLUX Brush

See the Matching 3 Flatlux is Identically Matched in Color with SATIN-LUX and GLOS-LUX

Ask for Folder

CITY LUMBER CO.

BILL WRAY JOE HUTSON
North Main and Ave. B Phone 262

No Danger Around Atom Process Plant

Washington, Aug. 1 —(UP)—People living near atomic plants needn't fear radiation.

The atomic energy commission said today that its methods of radioactive waste disposal are absolutely safe. "Take the atmosphere at Oak Ridge, Tenn., for example," Scientists say the number of atoms in a cubic foot of air is 13 with 13 zeros after it. That is 1,500 sextillion, or one and a half million billion billions of atoms.

"If each of the atoms of gases in the air were the size of an ordinary pea," the commission said, "there would be enough of them in one cubic foot of air to cover the entire surface of the earth and then pile up all over the globe to a depth or rather more than half again as high as the empire state building in New York city."

"Out of this enormous number of atoms in a cubic foot of air, 450 at most become radioactive in an hour in the vicinity of Oak Ridge—a couple of peas out of enough to deluge the entire earth — and to that amount atomic energy operations contribute just four."

So-called "background radiation," present everywhere, produces the other 396 "hot" atoms. They do no harm.

You've heard enthusiastic stories of Nash Airflyte performance, economy, comfort and handling ease. Now, get the facts for yourself!

Come in and take an Airflyte ride. Road-test America's most modern car to your heart's delight.

Feel the difference in a car built the modern Airflyte way—built to offer you more for your money on every count.

Learn about the Uniscope—The Weather Eye—the 4-Wheel Coil Spring ride—and economy that means more than 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed, in the Airflyte "600."

Let us show you the thrills of an Airflyte ride in a Nash Ambassador or "600."

48 Miss America Doesn't Approve of French Swim Suits

New York, Aug. 2 — (AP) — None of those scanty French bathing outfits will ever reveal the charms of Miss America of 1948.

"They are not decent and I don't think American girls should wear them," says the 18-year-old beauty queen, Bebe Shopp of Hopkins, Minn.

She gave her veto when questioned by photographers yesterday as she left by plane for a trip to Europe.

Paris and French shore resorts are among her ports of call, but if she makes any bathing suit appearances it will be U. S. style.

Nash Airflyte

Powell Nash Motors
304-306 East Third St. Hope, Ark.

Its Here... Its Brand New

BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK

quart 20c

At Your Local Grocer or Phone 938 For Home Delivery

OLIE'S DAIRY

Washington, Aug. 2 — (AP) — The White House is going to be renovated instead of replaced.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), chairman of a special commission on the project, made the announcement following a session in the White House today.

Congress has appropriated \$5,400,000 to do the work.

In one report to congress, President Truman conceded that it might be cheaper to rebuild than to try to repair the ancient structure on Pennsylvania avenue. However, he said that the American people would like to preserve the present building insofar as possible for sentimental and historic reasons.

The commission decided to retain the mansion in its present form rather than build an entirely new structure as had been advocated by some congressmen and others.

The commission, which McKellar heads as chairman of the senate appropriation committee, is the final authority in the controversy.

The reconstruction will involve the residential part of the White House. The Truman family is now living in Blair House, across Pennsylvania avenue from the old state department building.

The executive offices in the west wing have not been disturbed.

It has been estimated that the remodeling work will require 18 months or more.

The residential part of the present structure has been declared unsafe by building engineers.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 4
The Robekah Lodge of Hope will have a benefit party at the Fair park at 8 p. m. Thursday, August 4. The public is invited.

Thursday, August 4
Outgoing officers of the Bertha McRae Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the incoming officers and other members of the class with a party at the Hope country club at 8 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McRae.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Claude Waddle
Hostess to Circle

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Claude Waddle with Mrs. Leon Bundy, co-hostess. In the absence of the circle leader, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. Webb Laster, Jr. presided, opening the meeting with prayer. Committee reports were given, and there was a discussion of plans for a picnic to be held on September 5 at 6 p. m. at Fair park. All members were urged to attend the meeting at the church next Monday. Mrs. J. B. Koonce, worship chairman, presented Mrs. B. W. Edwards who led the devotion by playing "In Christ There Is No East Or West."

An interesting program on the study of "Burma" was presented by Mrs. Koonce, Mrs. B. W. Edwards and Mrs. H. O. Kyler. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Mrs. C. J. Stephens of Blevins, and Bill Waddle of Magnolia assisted the hostesses in serving delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake to 19 members and one guest, Miss Sara Edwards of Camden.

Mrs. L. M. Devenney
Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. L. M. Devenney was honored Sunday, July 31 on her 80th birthday, with a family reunion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Burns and Mr. Burns on Highway 29.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hubbard, Mrs. J. R. Hubbard and daughter, of Idabel, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubbard and daughter, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sewell and children of Louisville, Mrs. Frank Hicks and children of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porterfield and children; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Devenney and children of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns of Patmos and Miss Linda Lee Harding of Willville.

Doyott Collins
Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Weaver Collins entertained Monday afternoon from three to five o'clock with a birthday party at the home of her son, Doyott on his 74th birthday.

The guests were presented favors of rubber balls, whistles and balloons. The honoree received a number of useful gifts. Ice cream and birthday cake was served to 25 little guests.

Picnic Supper
Held at Story Home

The spacious, well-lighted lawn

Air Conditioned
SAINGER

— LAST DAY —

Starring **Gene KELLY**
Esther WILLIAMS
Frank SINATRA

It's a HIT!

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

with **BETTY GARRETT** **Edward ARNOLD** **Julia MURKIN**

RIALTO

— LAST DAY —

Walt Disney's

"So Dear to My Heart"

— with —

• Bobby Driscoll

• Beulah Bondi

40-Year-Old Man Held on Charge of Raping Child

Russellville, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The reported rape of a nine-year-old girl near Dover Sunday has resulted in arrest of Ray Lemon, about 40, a neighbor.

Lemon was taken in custody yesterday at Van Buren. No charge was filed.

The girl is being treated at a hospital here.

Fisherman Is Rescued After a Bad Night

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 2.—(UP)—A 21-year-old fisherman who couldn't swim was rescued early today from a small rock in the Broad river near where he clung all night with the rushing red water swirling up to his waist.

Robert Monroe Lee, apparently came through the terrifying night without injury other than shivering hands and general chilling. He was hurried to Columbia hospital emergency room for examination after two fishermen in an outboard motor boat rescued him at about 6 a. m.

Lee was stranded around 5 p. m. yesterday when flood waters of the broad river flowing just outside the Columbia city limits folded around the rock on which he was perched.

Lee and his 25-year-old fishing companion, James Dent, were marooned when water released up stream through the dam of plant owned by the South Carolina Electric and Gas Co. washed down to envelop the rock from which they were fishing.

The water loosed 28 miles up stream through floodgates sent down the big red river, Dent later said the water rose so fast that within three minutes their only escape from the rock to which they had walked was by swimming.

Dent swam to safety during the night. He was rescued from floating against rocks on his way to shore through the whipping current. But Lee could not swim.

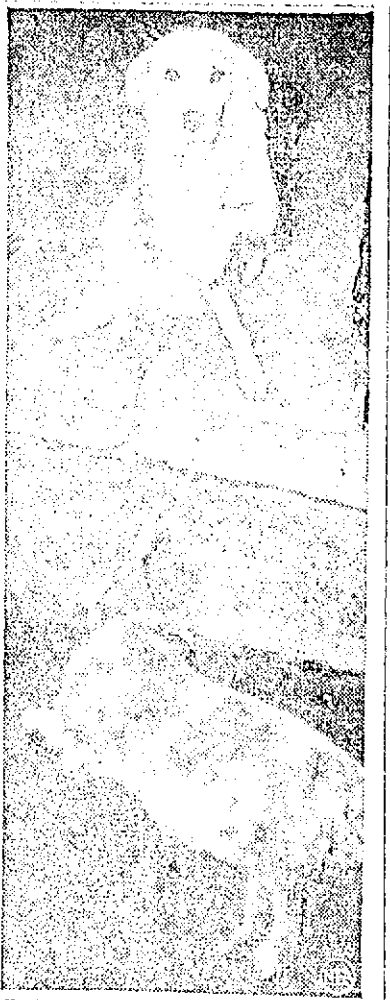
Cas lived the Newberry highway bridge across the river where a series of searchlights was trained into focus on the solitary fisherman sitting on the rock some 60 yards from a roaring main which normally turns the river water into the Columbia canal.

Dent, apparently could not hear encouragement shouted through megaphones from the broad river bank during the night. City firemen and policemen, sheriff's deputies, state patrolmen, state constables and men from Brunswick, Ga., and scores of spectators joined the watch.

Mediators Hopeful in Metal Strike

Hope for Further Talks

Little Rock, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Me-



FAITHFUL PAL—The sad-looking dog at top raises his paw, apparently begging human aid after failing to help his injured friend. The other dog had been struck by an automobile in Chicago.

diators in the dispute between the Reynolds Metal company and the CIO Steelworkers union still hoped to bring the opposing factions together for further talks today despite the shutdown of Reynolds plant which started at midnight Sunday.

State Labor Commissioner C. K. Call said last night that "we still have 48 hours before the shutdown can be completed and anything can happen in that time." Call indicated that a measure might be arranged today between union and management officials.

Federal Mediator C. V. Emory of Tulsa, however, said "the situation appears hopeless." But Emory added that he could remain here as long as there was any chance of arranging further talks.

Meanwhile, the orderly shutdown was continuing and workers at Marshall, Ark. plant at the town of Battie said there had been no disturbances and little talk among workers of the Hurricane creek plant concerning the merits of the strike.

The added, however, that "several of them the workers are talking about getting other jobs if the strike is lengthy."

Robert (Red) Rolfe scored runs in 18 consecutive games for the New York Yankees in 1939, an American League record.

REFUGEE By Mildred Gram and Harwood White

The Story: A wealthy widow, Mrs. Everson, has fled with her servants in a motor trailer to a place of refuge from atomic warfare which she believes is impending. In the party are Mrs. Malone, cook, and housekeeper, the Marchese DeLacoste, Mrs. Everson's companion, Rudy, chauffeur, and Victor, son, house-boy. During the trip to the desolate canyon country, which Mrs. Everson says is safe from atomic bombs, Mrs. Malone learns that Mrs. Everson is in love with Rudy who thinks of Mrs. Everson only in terms of her wealth. Mrs. Malone, however, has found that the country is not completely uninhabited, for she already has met a hunter, from whom Mrs. Everson bought two rabbits, for a "celebration" dinner. Mrs. Malone is told by Mrs. Everson that the party will stay here several months and that they will know when the disaster strikes the world by the return to their radio.

Mrs. Malone traces on her radio that Victor is a girl. She doesn't want to hear the alarm when it comes.

The hours that followed brought no joy to Mrs. Malone. She performed one duty after another, using great pains, making certain that she did not think beyond the safety of the household.

Mrs. Everson and the other hand, was no doubt, even armed. Mrs. Malone could hear her husband outside as she posed with Rudy. When the time came, she was ready to go. There were no more words. They said to each other Mrs. Malone could only guess that she did guess. Dearest, had been in Mrs. Everson's hands for a long time. She had been in the hands of a man who was safe from atomic warfare, she could not let it go. She had been in the hands of a man who was safe from atomic warfare, she could not let it go. She had been in the hands of a man who was safe from atomic warfare, she could not let it go.

Victor, however, tried to leave the motor trailer and the hunter, but Mrs. Malone would not let him. She had been in the hands of a man who was safe from atomic warfare, she could not let it go. She had been in the hands of a man who was safe from atomic warfare, she could not let it go. She had been in the hands of a man who was safe from atomic warfare, she could not let it go.

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DOROTHY DIX Male Conceit

Dear Miss Dix: Why are the boys of today so terribly conceited?

SADIE
Answer: Well, my dear, it is partly a matter of sex. Every male creature is born with the selfish belief that merely because he belongs to the masculine persuasion he is vastly superior to everything feminine. It is a complex and boys have it in its most virulent form.

Mainly, however, the reason that boys are conceited is because you girls make them so by ministering to their vanity. You put them on a pedestal and lower before them and treat them as if they were little tin gods. Hence it is not surprising that boys think more highly of themselves than they should.

A boy may be foolish. He may be ignorant and rude and offensive in his manners. He may be dull and stupid. He may get easily drunk, but even so, with all his faults thick upon him, girls are flattered to death to receive attention from him.

Then look at the way girls run after boys. They don't wait for the boys to come to see them, they chase them down. They don't wait for the boys to make the dates. They pound boys over the telephone to come to see them, or to take them to places and they are so grateful to a boy who will go out with them that they will buy the tickets to places of amusement or get up the party and pay for it, and go and fetch the boys in their automobiles.

And why shouldn't boys be all puffed up over their own importance when girls will stand for the "keeping company" custom, which gives him every advantage and shows that the girl is so anxious for dates that she will enter into an unequal bargain? For "keeping company" binds the man to nothing. It leaves him free to quit whenever he pleases with no harm done to him, but it shuts a girl off from all chances of making a good match during her most attractive years.

If girls had any spunk and independence they would demand that boys come up to a certain standard before they would have anything to do with them. That would be a lot of egotism out of their systems, and if you girls would refuse to run after boys, you would have them hustling after you, for you are just necessary to the boys' good times.

Psychologists tell us that the children who are brought up in homes where the parents squabble all the time carry the ill effects of their environment through life. They are mentally and spiritually warped and are far more subject to nervous breakdowns than are the children who have fathers and mothers who live amiably and peacefully together and who

as they are to yours. **DOROTHY DIX**

Dear Miss Dix: At 17 I married a man ten years older than myself. He is a good man and treats me kindly, but I have come to loathe him. His very touch makes me shiver. We haven't an idea or thought in common. We quarrel constantly. I have one child. Must I go on this way to the end of my life? Why can't I take my child and go away and make a new beginning? Would not having my boy half the time be better than this fighting for him? What of his memories of his childhood in such a home? I suppose you will say stay for the sake of the child. It is all such a mess.

C.
Answer: Nearly every girl who marries at 17 has lost her taste for her husband by the time she is 25 and regrets being tied down by husband and home and children and having missed all the fun of girlhood.

But here is no real remedy for such a mistake. So far as leaving your husband is concerned that is a step that nine women out of ten regret after they have made it. You have never tried making your living. You are trained to no trade or profession and if you take your child and go away from your husband and home and you could not get any but the most menial job, and what little you could earn would not go far toward supporting the two of you. Food and clothes and shelter may not seem much to you now when you are letting your mind dwell upon your sentimental grievances, but if you had no roof to cover you and were hungry you would wonder why you ever bothered about such a little thing as whether your husband understood you or not.

No one now advocates a quarrelsome wife and husband staying together for the sake of the children. Unless they are willing to sink their differences and temper and make a peaceful and quiet home for their children, it is far better for them to part.

Psychologists tell us that the children who are brought up in homes where the parents squabble all the time carry the ill effects of their environment through life. They are mentally and spiritually warped and are far more subject to nervous breakdowns than are the children who have fathers and mothers who live amiably and peacefully together and who

Mailmen in District Meet Here

The Southwest Arkansas District Letter Carriers association held their regular annual meeting here at Fair park Saturday.

A picnic lunch was served by the Ladies Auxiliary at 6 p. m. followed by a watermelon feast where the local carriers served ice melons to the visiting carriers and their families from Hot Springs, Mena, Texarkana, Stamps, Prescott, El Dorado, and Magnolia.

State Secretary E. W. Godwin, of Hot Springs gave a report on his recent trip to Washington where the organization was successful in securing the signatures of over two hundred congressmen to a discharge petition thereby getting action on a bill sponsored by the postal employees which would place them on equal basis with other civil service employees with regard to vacation and sick leave, and also correct defects in longevity pay.

All district officers were re-elected Saturday as follows: Loyce Asterson, Prescott, president; W. Harry Martin, Stamps, secretary. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Magnolia in November.

Mrs. Dickerson Dies, Hot Springs; Noted Methodist

Hot Springs, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Mrs. Susie Edilton Dickerson, 80, died early today at the Methodist hospital where she had been confined since April. She was the widow of the late Rev. J. B. Dickerson, who died here in 1944.

She was a member of the Fairview Methodist church of Texarkana, and of the Texarkana Pioneer Association.

Mrs. Dickerson had lived in De Witt, Pine Bluff, Murfreesboro, Louisville, Portland, Parkville, Texarkana and Hot Springs, where her husband was pastor of Methodist churches. The Rev. Dickerson

are brought up in a harmonious home. It seems to me that any woman who loves her children should be willing to forego grudging snappy comebacks at her husband for the sake of their whole future welfare.

DOROTHY DIX
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

McCaskill

Betty Jean Curtis spent last week in Cullendale with her sister, Mrs. Jack Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jordan spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ona Kelley of Prescott, and Mrs. George Coopwood of Fort Arthur, Tex. spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover last Wednesday.

David Hoover of Murfreesboro is visiting the Lester Hoovers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gorham and children of Shreveport spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Olie Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhea and son, Ronnie of Shreveport, La. spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Green Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheffield and children of New York are visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Green Sheffield.

William Dean Curtis of Hot Springs spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curtis.

Jim Barnes won two golf matches by the PGA Championship record score of 12 and 11 in the 1923 title chase.

son was at one time pastor of the Third Street Methodist church, which is now the Grand Avenue Methodist, in Hot Springs. For the past 27 years she has been on the retired list of the Little Rock conference.

Funeral services will be held at the Fairview church in Texarkana and burial will be in a Texarkana cemetery. Gross mortuary of Hot Springs and East Funeral home of Texarkana are in charge of arrangements.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LUCKIES PAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

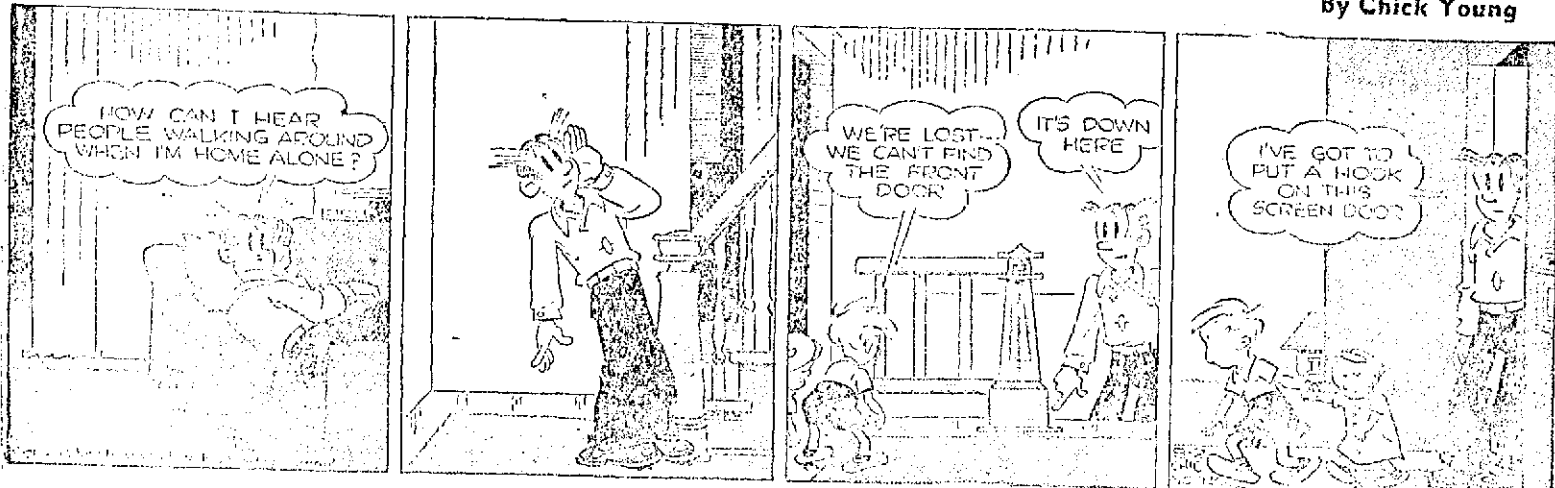
There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! You'll agree it's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

C. B. SMITH of Danville, Va., independent tobacco buyer for 30 years, says: "Time and again I've seen American buy fine tobacco. Smoked Luckies myself for 29 years!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Goffe

THE CHIMP

By Gelfin

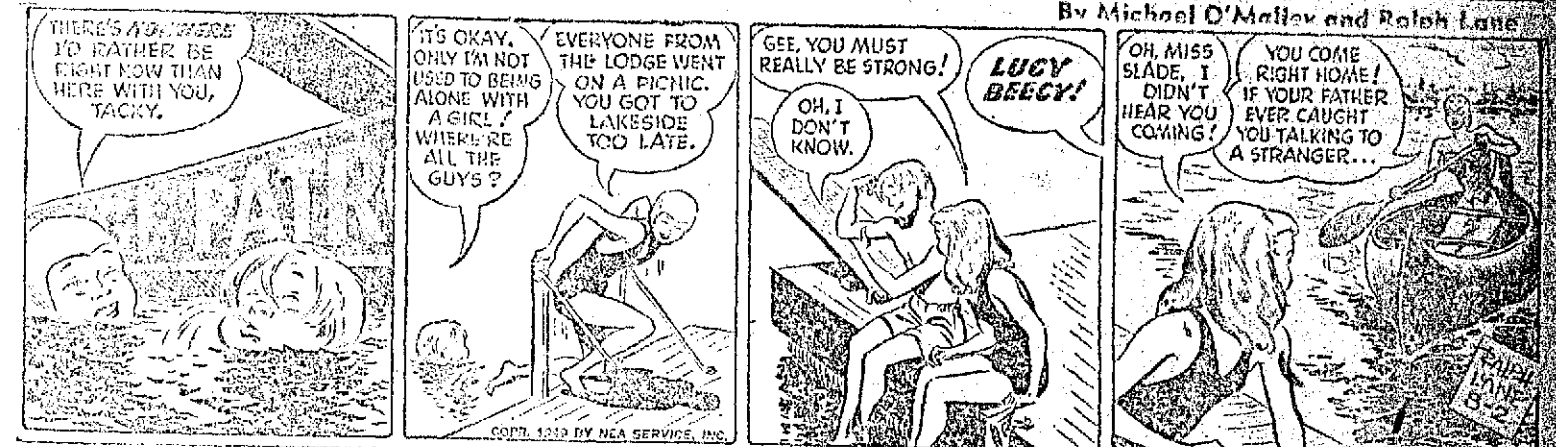


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

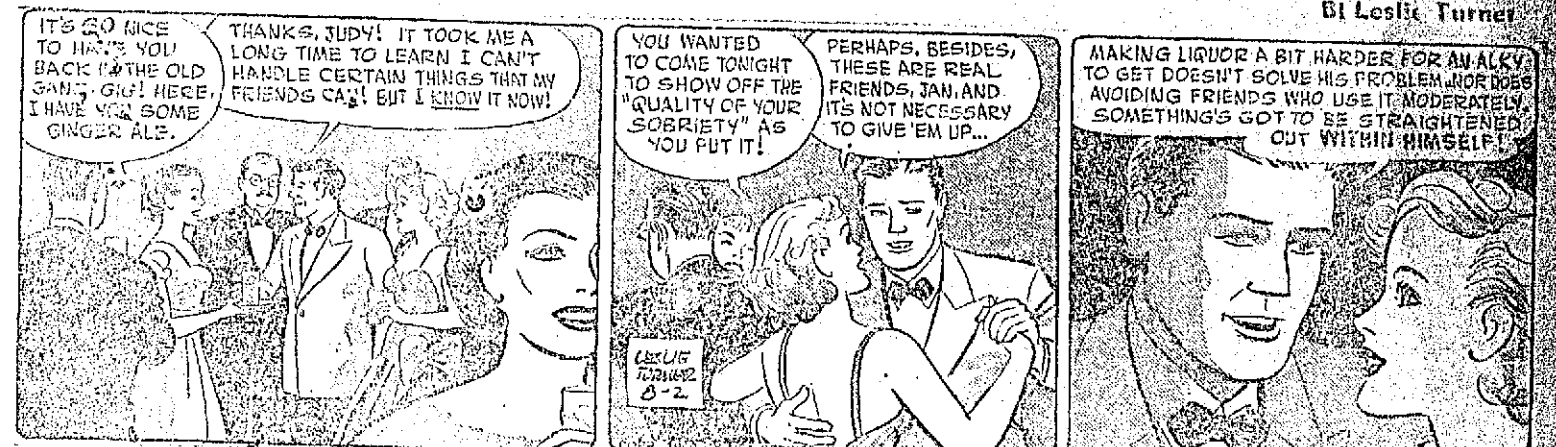


VIC FLINT



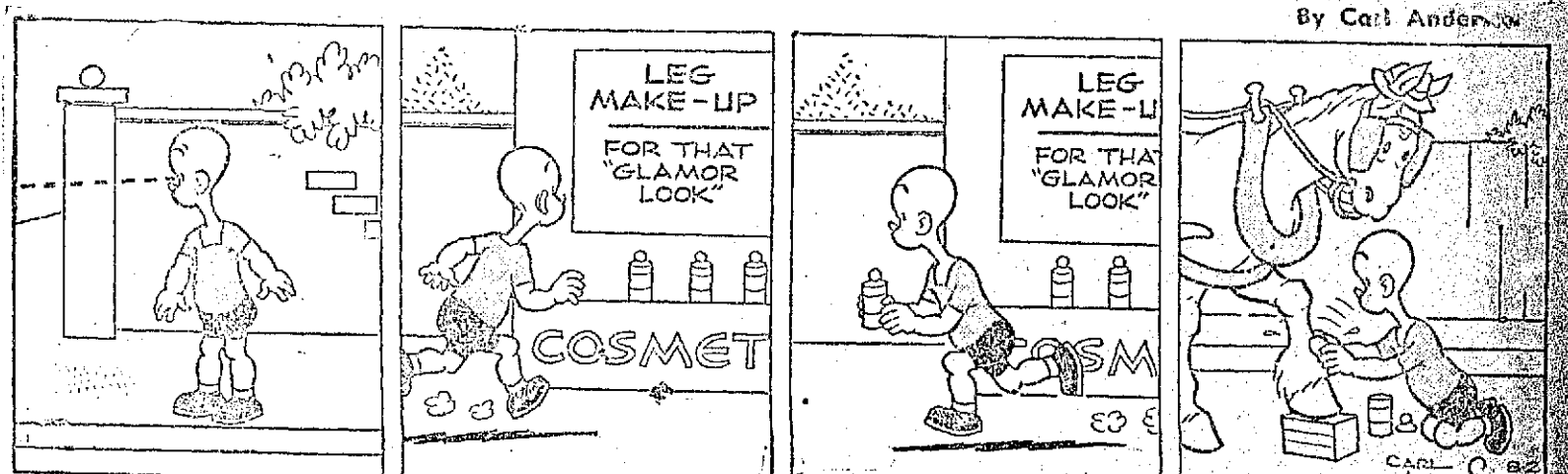
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

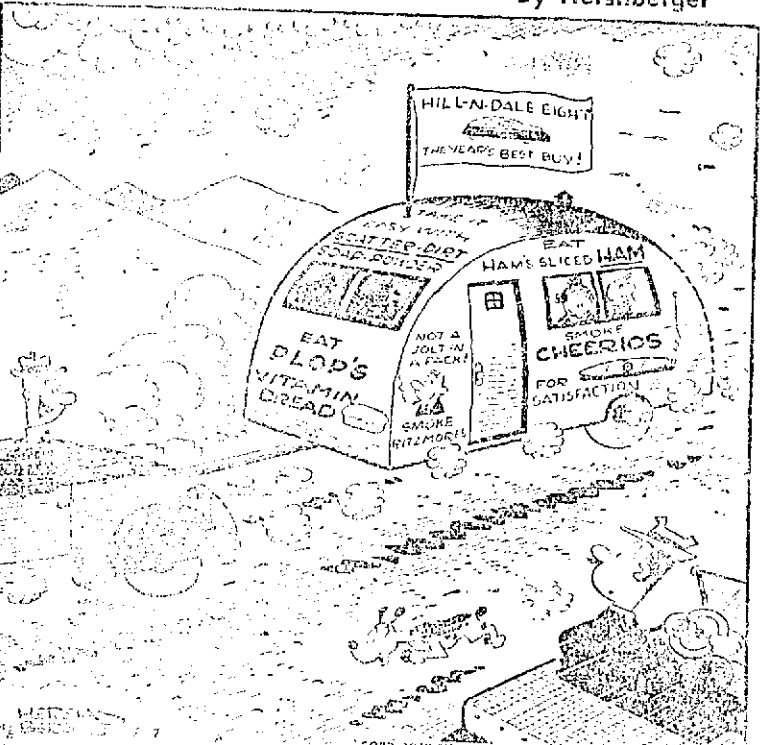
HENRY



By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS

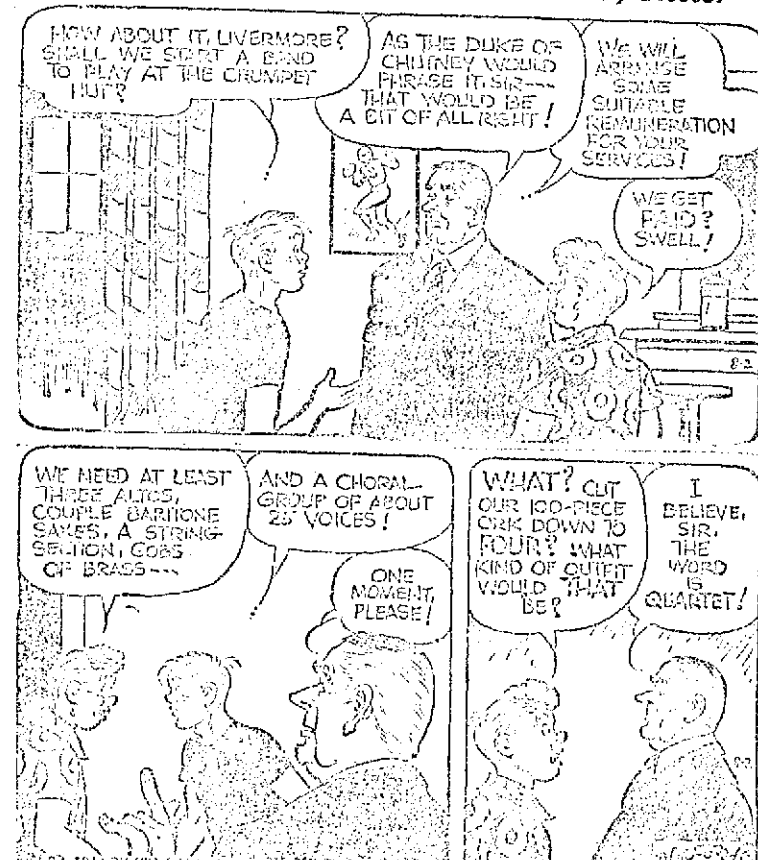
By Hershberger



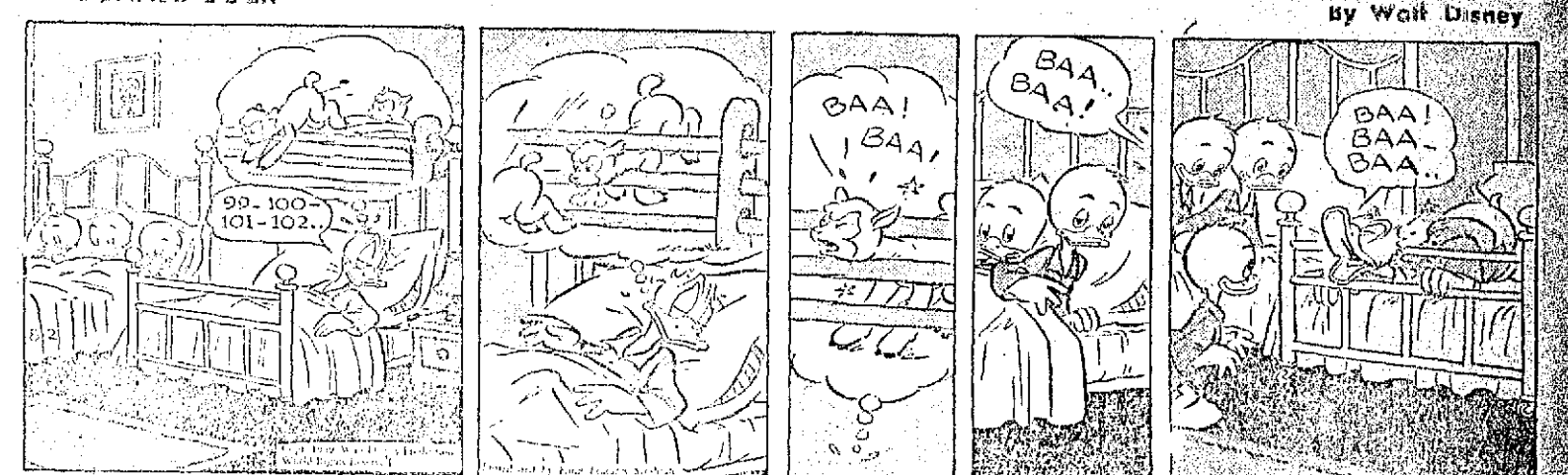
"We're making our vacation pay for itself!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

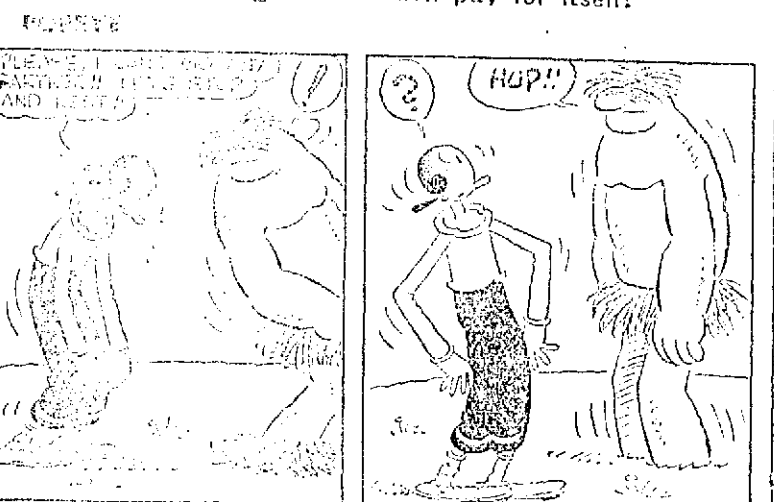
By Blosser



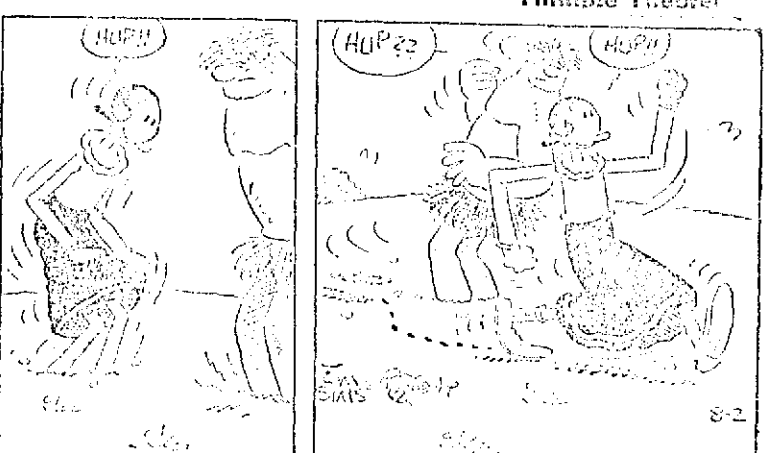
DONALD DUCK



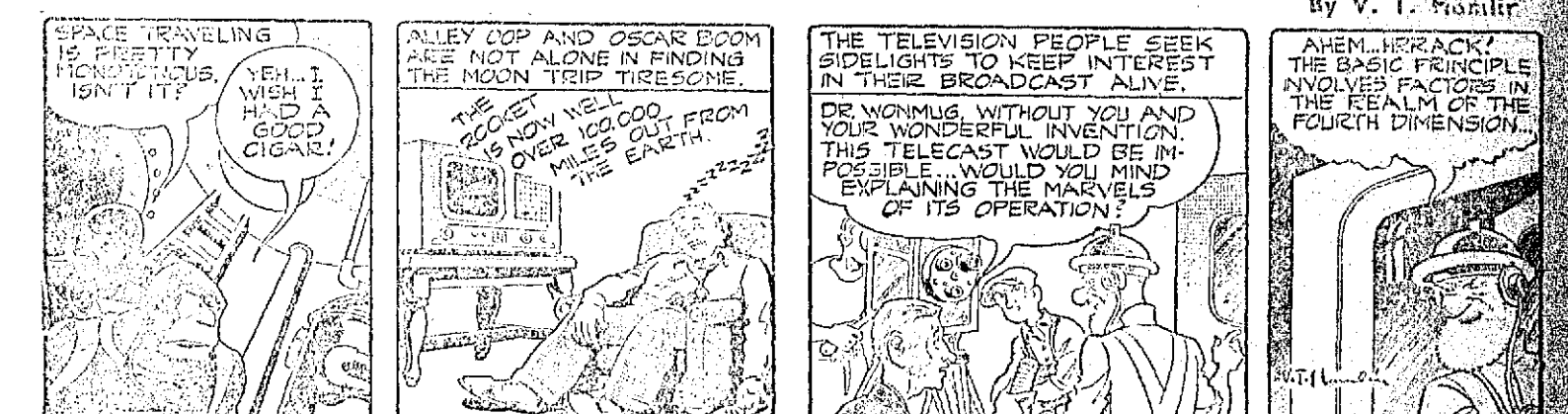
By Walt Disney



Thimble Theater



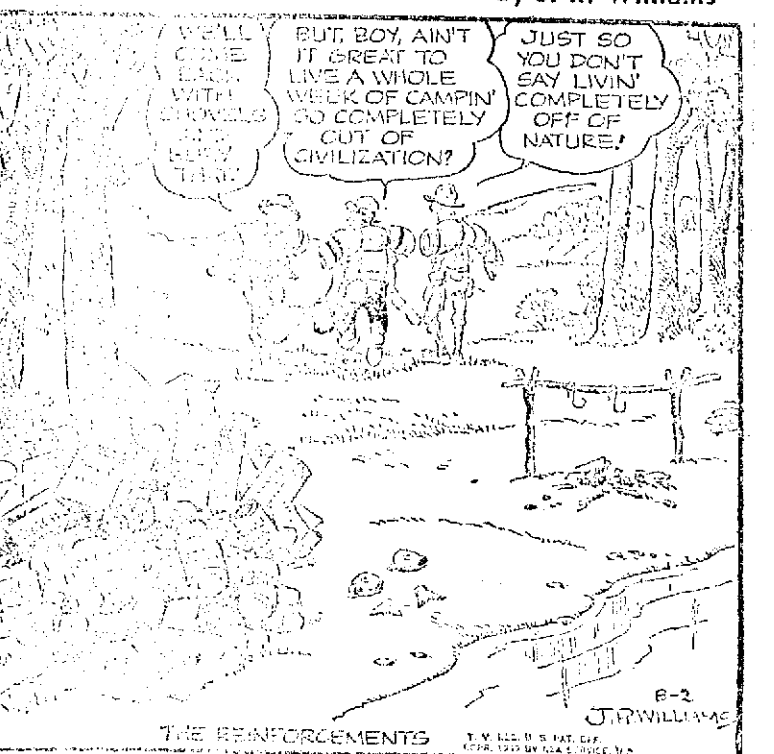
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Mastor

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

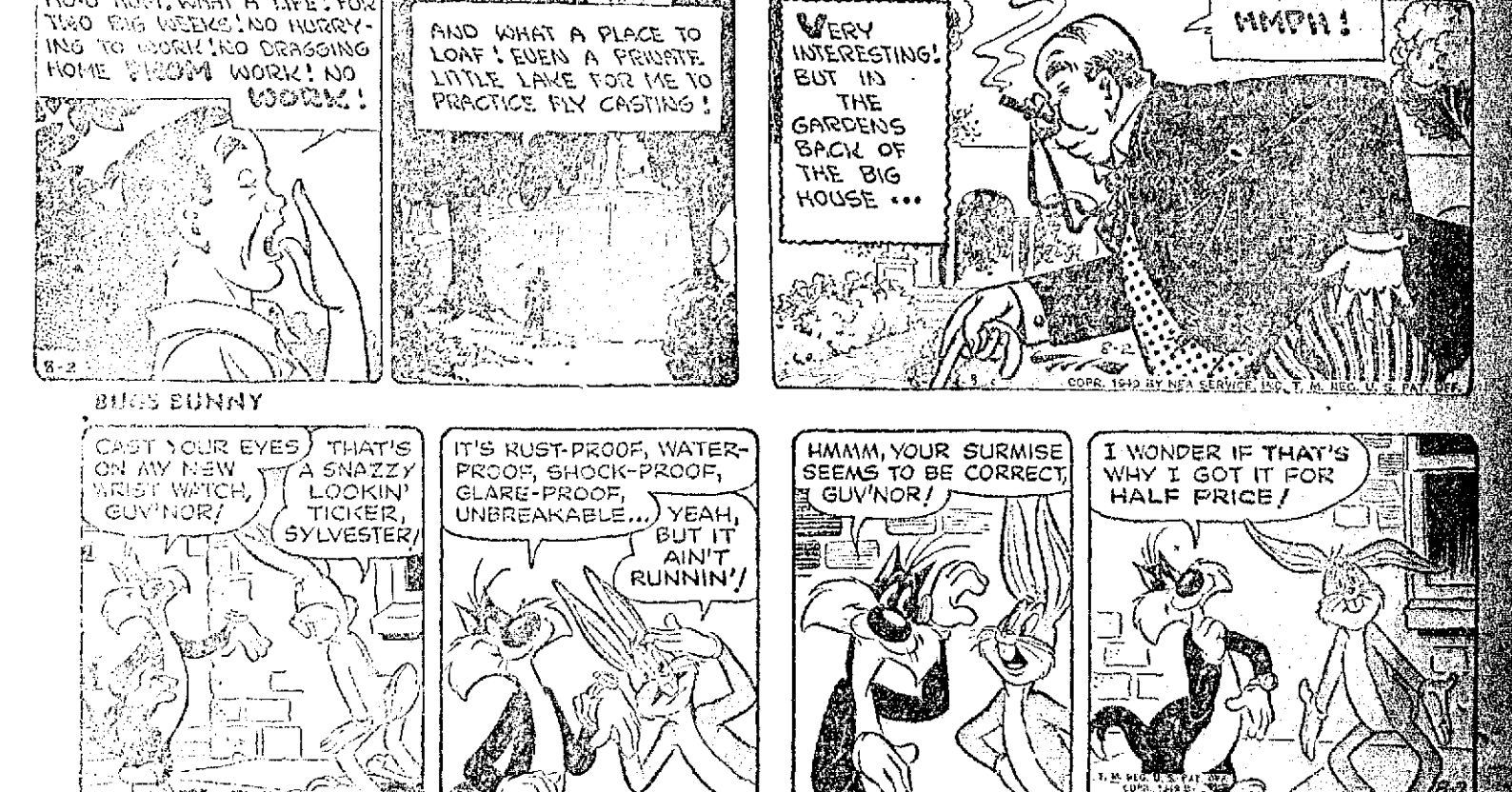


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

Hesitation on Arms Not Good — Marshall

Washington, Aug. 1 —(AP)— Gen. George C. Marshall told congress today the hesitation in approving President Truman's program of foreign arms aid would be "most unfortunate" and have "wide ramifications."

The former secretary of state, who was army chief of staff during World War II, testified before the Senate foreign affairs committee that, while failure to approve the program at this time would result in "a minor economy," it also might result in the possibility of a major outlay later on.

Endorsing President Truman's \$4,500,000,000 program, Marshall said in previous statements as Secretary of State Acheson and the army chief of staff, General Omar N. Bradley.

Marshall told the committee that he had not sat in on consultations with the plan was being worked out, but that he was briefed on it at the state department last Friday.

"I had been strongly of the opinion that that action of this nature was urgently necessary," he added. "It is necessary to the fundamental policy involved there is no doubt in my mind as to the desirability of action of this nature immediately."

It is necessary, he said, for the nations of Europe who are friendly to the United States and are resisting Russia to have "mutually cooperative action against aggression."

U. S. Chiefs of Staff Meet in Frankfurt

By The Associated Press

The U. S. joint chiefs of staff conferred in Frankfurt today with army officers of Luxembourg and Italy. These were the first of a series of talks they will engage in with European military representatives.

The American chiefs — Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army; Adm. Louis Denfeld, navy, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force, are making a 10-day study of European defense and potentialities under the Atlantic pact. They reached Germany by plane from Washington Saturday.

When they go to London later this week the American chiefs will hear two separate plans for Europe's defense. Both involve the use of American dollars for arms and equipment.

One group of military leaders believes that only a large army, containing up to 1,500,000 combat troops, can prevent Soviet aggression. The Russians subscribe military for political pressure. Another group believes the best answer is a mobile, well equipped force of perhaps 250,000 men backed by enough planes to guarantee air support.

London experts predicted a compromise of the two views eventually will be worked out.

While the security talks were getting under way, the Berlin airlift began its gradual retirement. The airlift was the West's answer to the now-lifted Soviet blockade.

American and British planes flew their last scheduled 8,000-ton day yesterday. The new schedule calls for a daily August average of only 3,700 tons. The loads will drop to 2,100 tons daily in September and to 1,000 in October, the last month of the lift.

The political campaign in western Germany entered the stretch. West German Catholics were told in a pastoral letter read in churches yesterday to vote for "Christian" candidates in the Aug. 14 parliamentary elections.

The letter drew an attack from Socialist leader Dr. Kurt Schumacher. He accused the Vatican of intervening in the elections and said the letter was "openly intended to influence the elections in favor of the Christian Democrats," major rivals of the Socialists.

Rita Goes in Retirement for Stork

Deauville, France, Aug. 1 —(AP)—Movie actress Rita Hayworth has gone into virtual seclusion to await the stork expected some months from now, her servants reported today.

They said the Hollywood dancing star now confines her public appearances to 15 minutes daily, when she rolls out on the beach with her daughter and stepsons.

They would not reveal the date when Miss Hayworth expects her baby, but it was reported that she has a suite reserved at the American Hotel in Paris for some months from now. However, the hotel refused to confirm the report.

The glamorous movie queen and Indian Prince Aly Khan were married last May.

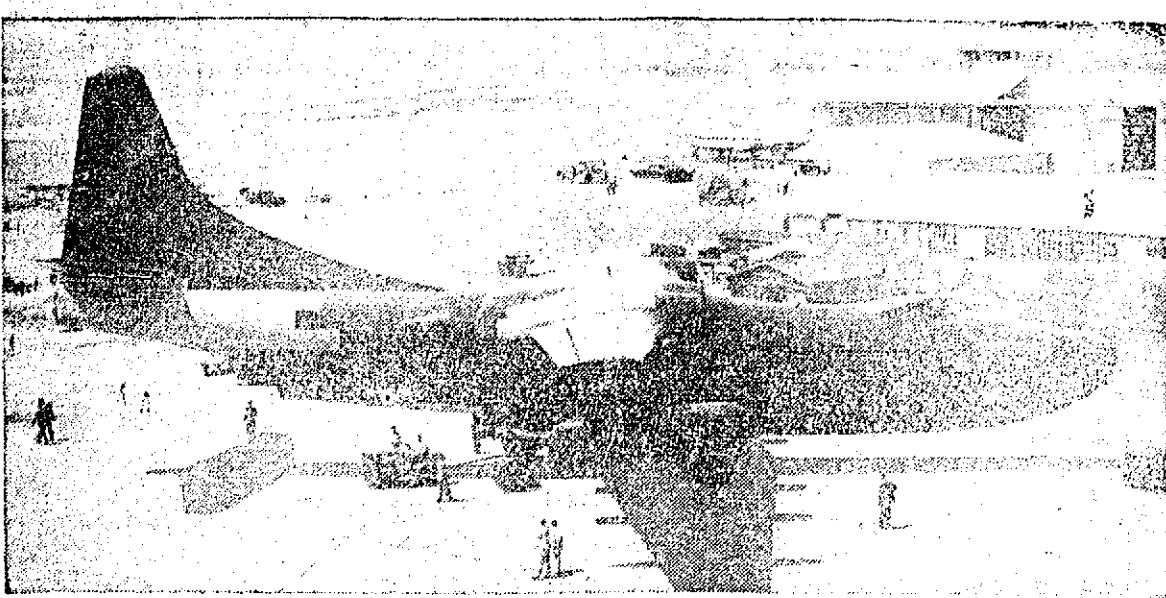
The prince was reported extremely happy about the impending blessed event and has obtained special permission from the police to fly his plane low over the beach and dip his wings to his bride, the servants said.

The newlyweds no longer receive visitors at their spacious villa, which is staffed by five servants, a governess and a tutor.

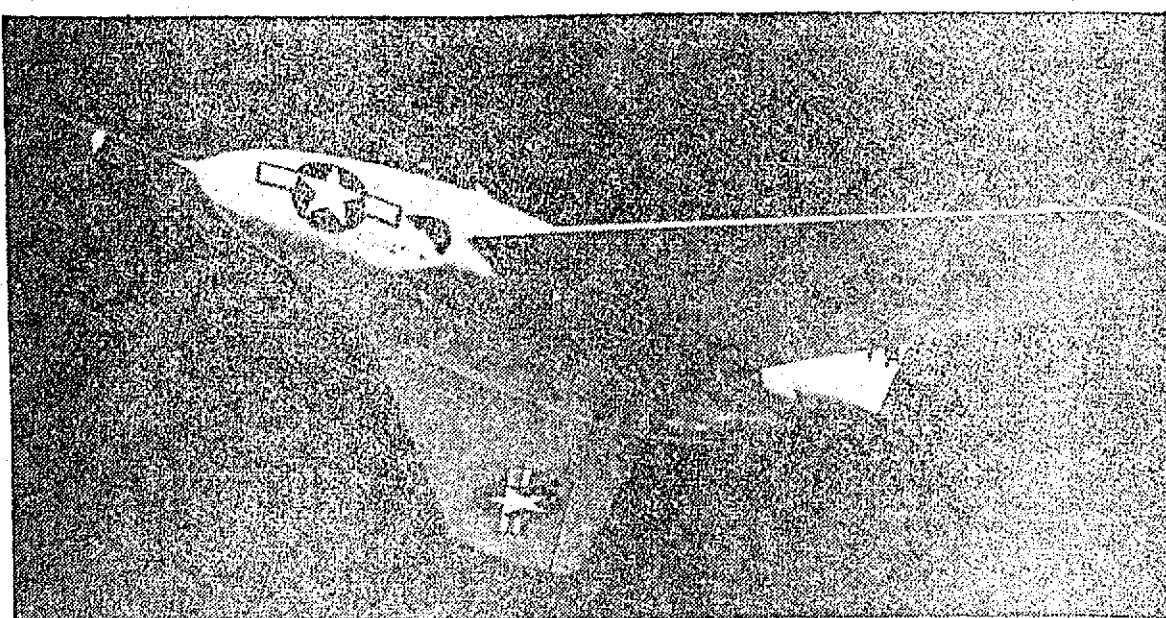
Rita, her five-year-old daughter Rebecca, and her stepson, Louis, have been visiting in the name of Mrs. W. S. Porter, Sr., at her home in Chateaufort, Ind. Mrs. Porter accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Everett Stutman and daughter, Suzanne, and Mrs. R. S. Stutman, who have been visiting in the name of Mrs. W. S. Porter, Sr., have returned to their homes in Chateaufort, Ind. Mrs. Porter accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. R. S. Stutman and daughter, Suzanne, and Mrs. R. S. Stutman, who have been visiting in the name of Mrs. W. S. Porter, Sr., have returned to their homes in Chateaufort, Ind. Mrs. Porter accompanied them home for a visit.



NEW FLYING BOAT FOR NAVY—This is the Navy's speedy XP5Y-1 patrol plane, now nearing completion at the San Diego, Calif., plant of Consolidated Aircraft Corp. Test flights are scheduled for this fall. The 60-ton craft, powered by four Allison propeller-turbine engines, is designed for long-range day and night sea search, rescue operations and anti-submarine patrol.



X-4 TAKES TO THE AIR—This is the first flight picture of the Northrop X-4 as it streaks across the California desert near Muroc in a flight test. The X-4 will continue research in faster-than-sound speed. One of the smallest planes ever built for the Air Force, it has only a 25-foot wingspan. The craft is patterned after flying wing bombers.

Prescott News

Tuesday, August 2

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Miss Alice Grimes, with Miss Florence Gurley as assistant hostess. Mrs. R. E. Lindblad will conduct the program.

Wednesday, August 3

Mid-week services will be held Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church with a teachers' meeting at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Emmet 4-H club boys and girls are having a Cake Walk at the Arkansas Louisiana club house at Emmet, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The home demonstration club women are assisting in this program. Everyone is invited.

Thursday, August 4

The men of the Methodist church will meet with the men of the Prescott district Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Friday, August 5

The annual camp meeting of the Christian churches of this district will open at the Clear Springs camp grounds near Okla. Springs, Friday, August 5 at 5 o'clock. The camp meet will continue for two weeks.

Prescott Garden Club Executive Committee Meets

The Prescott Garden club executive committee met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper to make plans for the new year's work.

The Cooper home was lovely with arrangements of late summer blossoms placed at vantage points.

Officers serving for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Jack Cooper; first vice-president, Mrs. L. E. Conner; second vice-president, Mrs. Ted McDaniel; recording secretary, Mrs. Vernon Fore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. T. Murry; exhibit chairman, Mrs. Watson White; Jan. Civic chairman, Mrs. J. E. Hester; membership chairman, Mrs. Warren Cummings; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Wynn; historian, Mrs. W. W. White, Sr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. O. Logan.

The first meeting of the Garden club will be held on September 26. Refreshing drinks were served by Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dewosy and children Marjorie and James returned to their home in Watford, Ont., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dewosy.

Mrs. Tate Mettill who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holzman has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter and daughter Carolyn have returned to their home in Albion, Mich. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Everett Stutman and daughter, Suzanne, and Mrs. R. S. Stutman, who have been visiting in the name of Mrs. W. S. Porter, Sr., have returned to their homes in Chateaufort, Ind. Mrs. Porter accompanied them home for a visit.

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guests of relatives in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee and daughter Mary Ethel were the guests Friday of Mrs. Clara B. Stone and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cornelius have returned to their home in Gary, Ind., after having been guests of relatives.

Mrs. Lela Hays has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. Helen Rogers in Greenville, Tex. They also spent two weeks vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Estes of Gidson spent Friday with Mrs. Estes mother Mrs. S. H. McMahon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black of Booneville were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas.

Miss Irma Hamby spent the week-end in Texarkana with friends.

Jim Gentry Thomas was the guest of Pvt. James Sallee in Hot Springs on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlton and son of Rosston spent Saturday in Prescott.

Rent Control Gone From 82 Cities

Chicago, Aug. 1 —(AP)—Lids have been popped off rent controls in at least 82 cities since local option authority, granted by congress, became effective on April 1.

During the same time, Tighe E. Woods, federal housing expediter, lifted restrictions in 163 other communities but recently slapped them back on three after rents rose sharply.

Five states also have taken action under the local option provision of the 1949 rent control act toward abolishing ceilings or setting up their own systems.

In Nevada a bill passed by the legislature is awaiting signature of the governor to knock out restrictions.

Nebraska has completed action and lifting of ceilings there awaits certification by the governor to the housing expediter of the state's intention.

The entire state of Texas will be decontrolled, effective Oct. 1, but the legislative authorized cities to clamp ceilings on locally by ordinance.

In Wisconsin, a bill signed by the governor Saturday will lift the lids on June 1, 1950, but allow, meanwhile, immediate rent increases of from 15 to 20 per cent. It also reverses effective regulations.

A bill passed by the Alabama legislature to decontrol that state has become stalled in a court test over whether it was signed by the governor within the time limit allowed to make it legal.

The report on the decontrol in cities was made by the American municipal association which lists decontrol city governments in its membership.

The association said that a number of cities had decided against removing rent ceilings at this time and that at least 56 others have scheduled hearings on the proposal.

Most of the cities which banned restrictions live in the southwest, with more than half of them in Texas and Oklahoma alone.

The provision under which the local actions have been taken was ruled unconstitutional last week by federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw in Chicago. Woods said that since the ruling would be appealed to the U. S. Supreme court and that pending judgment there he would continue to enforce the law.

3½ Millions Given 40 States by Polio Nat'l Foundation

New York, Aug. 1 —(AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has advanced \$3,561,265 in emergency aid to its chapters in 40 states in the first seven months of this year.

During the first seven months of last year—a year when the number of polio cases was greatest since the epidemic of 1916—only \$1,723,551 was advanced to the state chapters in emergency aid.

Foundation President Basil O'Conner, reporting the figures last night, said the increased cost of caring for victims was caused by "the rising incidence of infantile paralysis for the second consecutive year."

Sen. Byrd's Machine in Jeopardy

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

United Press Staff Correspondent

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 —(UP)—The political organization headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd today faced a showdown vote on survival or discard, as Virginia Democrats heard final appeals for ballots in tomorrow's primary.

The intense heat of the campaign certified what observers feel—that the gubernatorial opposition is the stiffest to be faced by a Byrd man in many years. The senior senator's own post is not at stake.

Observers predicted that more than 300,000 voters will troop to the polls to vote for Democratic nominees and another 50,000 in Virginia's first Republican primary. The outlook was brightened by yesterday's break in a prolonged heat wave and election day was expected to be cloudy and cool.

Despite the Republican's gain in winning their own primary, the general election in November traditionally is won by the Democratic slate.

State Sen. John S. Battle of Charlottesville is endorsed by Byrd and has the wholehearted support of the organization that has been dominant in Virginia politics for two decades. He has three challengers, but has devoted most of his fire to Col. Francis Pickens Miller, a former Rhodes scholar.

The latest exchange involved the CIO. Byrd entered the campaign to say the race is between Battle and "the candidate of the CIO political action committee."

Charles C. Webber, director of the CIO, said he had tried to get Byrd to say the race is between Battle and "the candidate of the CIO political action committee."

McMoth said today he is displeased by the strike of 1,600 CIO aluminum workers employed by the Reynolds Metals Co. in Arkansas.

"I appealed to both factions in the matter in an effort to avoid a strike," the governor told his news conference today. "Both management and labor (CIO Steel Workers union) indicated a willingness to continue negotiations, but you see what happened."

"I view the situation with a considerable amount of displeasure. Arkansas has, comparatively speaking, less unemployment than any other state, and I would like to see the situation kept that way."

McMoth added that he is impartial in the dispute. The strike took effect at 12:01 a. m. today after negotiations ended in a stalemate Saturday. The union asked for a wage hike and other concessions.



INFORMATION HEAD—Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, above, now deputy commander in the Pacific, will succeed the late Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Pritchard as chief of the Army Public Information Division. General Parks served as information chief from 1946 until August, 1948.

Irate Husband Blows Up a Neighborhood

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 1 —(AP)—J. Duane Secrest, 41-year-old miner, armed himself with dynamite or nitroglycerin and drove around to his estranged wife's apartment house last night.

He was killed when the explosive apartment house last night.

Electricity and telephone service were cut off at about 200 other houses.

The blast was heard as far as three miles away.

Mrs. Secrest obtained a \$500 peace bond against her husband last Friday.

She said he had slept in his car outside her door for two weeks and told her he'd "blow you to hell and back" if he saw any other man enter the apartment.

Police Chief E. F. Ansler said Mr. and Mrs. Secrest argued in front of the apartment house last night.

Witnesses told him Mrs. Secrest started into the building, Secrest tossed something after her and yelled, "This is it."

Secrest ran back to his car and it blew up.

Three houses and two automobiles were set afire. Most of the 25 houses were damaged from front to back, their windows blown out.

Clark Certain of Senate Confirmation

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 1 —(AP)—Speedy senate action on President Truman's selection of Attorney General Tom Clark for the Supreme Court was promised today by Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.), of the judiciary committee.

McCarran, who has been critical of Clark's handling of some of the justice department's affairs, told a reporter he will raise no objection to the nomination.

The senator noted that under the committee's rules, a week's notice of hearings must be given on any judicial nomination. Thus is Mr. Truman sends the appointment to the senate this week, it will be next week before the committee could act upon it.

Senators Donnell (R-Mo) and Kern (R-Mo) maintained silence on whether they will fight the Clark nomination. Both have criticized him for what they charged was his failure to prosecute vigorously Kansas City vote fraud cases two years ago.

Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, picked by the President to succeed Clark as attorney general, is expected to tell President Truman soon whether he can accept that appointment.

Senate confirmation is required for both the Clark and McGrath nominations.

McGrath has been conferring with Rhode Island democratic officials about his possible successor in the senate. Most politicians expect either Gov. John O. Pastore or Mayor Dennis J. Roberts of Providence to serve until a special election in 1950. McGrath's term as senator expires in January, 1953.

If the Rhode Island senator accepts the cabinet appointment, he will resign as chairman of the national national committee. William Boyle, executive assistant, is expected to step into the chairman's shoes, which may be made a paid job. Boyle now draws the \$30,000 yearly as McGrath's operations chief on the committee.

Peace Is Restored to Alice, Texas

Alice, Tex., Aug. 1 —(UP)—Tension over the assassination of a crusading newscaster eased today after a soft-speaking Presbyterian minister cautioned angry townsmen to calm down.

Nightriders pumped shotgun pellets into an Alice nightspot Friday.

and front porches smashed down. A junior high school was damaged. Dishes were knocked off shelves two miles away.

Secrest was from Dawson, Pa., where his parents live.

The couple was married about three years ago and have a son, Gary Duane, 2. He was in a back room of the apartment and escaped injury.

day night about 12 hours after radio newsmen W. H. (Bill) Mason, 51, was shot to death as he sat in his automobile on the city's outskirts.

The night spot was the Rancho Allegro which Mason, program director for station KBLI, had made the chief target of a vice campaign he waged on his program.

He charged that Deputy Sheriff Sam Smithwick owned the club. Smithwick was held as Mason's slayer.

The deputy sheriff faces a preliminary hearing on a charge of murder with malice aforethought tomorrow. He was returned to jail at Corpus Christi, 50 miles east of here, to safeguard him.

Delivering the funeral oration yesterday over Mason's flag-draped casket, the Rev. Andrew Byers begged citizens not to take the law into their own hands.

He did not refer to the slaying, however.

"I make a plea from the depth of my heart for a period of the calmest, kindest thinking we ever ever done," Byers said slowly to the 350 persons crowded into the church.

"The Lord's way was clam thinking. It is the long way and the hard way, but it is the only way."

New Villanova football coach Jim Leonard, who played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, won football letters both as a back and a lineman.

PAYS FOR POLIO

New Policy Pays Maximum of \$5,000.00 Toward Care and Treatment

COSTS LESS THAN 1c A DAY

This new Postal Polio Policy COSTS LESS THAN 1 CENT A DAY—yet it pays a maximum of \$5,000.00 toward these expenses: treatment of polio (infantile paralysis), as authorized by the attending physician.

The policy will pay, if needed, \$5,000.00 toward these expenses: Hospital bills, including room, meals, drugs, surgery, medicines and other services; doctor bills; physiotherapy; use of iron lung; ambulance (maximum \$50.00); nursing (maximum \$12.00 a day); orthopedic appliances (maximum \$500.00); a round trip to another locality for special treatment.

The cost of such treatment often runs into thousands of dollars in the first few weeks. . . few families have the means to meet such costs without terrific sacrifice!

With the new Postal Polio Policy you can be prepared. You can insure your children—better still, you can insure yourself and each member of the family—no age limit—so that cash for proper care and treatment will be readily available if this dread disease should invade your home.

The cost is less than 1 cent a day—only \$3.00 for a full year's protection—for each person.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. WRITE A POSTCARD OR LETTER NOW asking for complete information to Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, Dept. 278, 3934 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo., NO SALESMAN WILL CALL.

At work or at play... night or day... it's the world's most useful car!

The **Kaiser Traveler**... World's only 2-cars-in-one

Here's double-talk that makes sense: . . . You can own "2 cars" for the price of one... a cargo van for a smart sedan for play.

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Presto, Chango... in 10 seconds, your Traveler becomes a big, six-passenger luxury sedan! Feel the power of that thoroughbred Thunderhead engine... with its gas-guarding 7.3-to-1 compression ratio. Feel the deep comfort of seats 10 1/2" wide; the smoothness of 12 3/4" wheelbase. Just drive it and see.

New! Luxury model Kaiser Vagabond... Last word in elegance! 2-cars-in-1, plus overdrive, 112 h.p. Thunderhead engine, lavish refinements.

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